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BENJAMIN E. KENTNOR COMPANY. National Advertising Representative -SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

College Electives.

TALE University announces that it has abandoned the elective system. But the explanation indicates that it has abandoned only what it should never have permitted in the application of that system. Electives were first adopted in this country at Michigan University in the upper class courses. The purpose was to enable students to round out their course by a specialization not permitted by the fixed courses.

Through this freedom of choice students could take more of philosophy, literature, history, international law, science or whatever they needed to fit them for the vocation they had chosen. It seems that in Yale this system, extended to four years of college life, included privileges which enabled students to gain the required credits by electing "snaps" and framing a course of unrelated subjects leading to no specific or definite equipment for any vocation.

This, if true, was Yale's fault, not that of the system nor of the students, who are apt to abuse any privilege, if permitted to do so. It was far from the purpose of electives. It was an abuse of the system by the college authorities, which was wholly unnecessary and inexcusable. It showed a lack of interest or understanding of electives by the authorities, an indifference to the purposes and aims of the student body coming there to equip themselves for usefulness in the world.

Every student entering college needs help and expert guidance in shaping his course of study. No matter how sure he is of his future vocation, nor how confirmed in what he thinks he wants to take in his course he needs this advice. Otherwise he may make serious mistakes in his grouping of studies, taking the less valuable and omitting the more essential. No student ever should have been, or ever should be, permitted to select other than a homogeneous course of related studies leading to a certain objective and giving a well rounded equipment for what he intends to do, with the right background.

Under the old regime students had no choice. If they selected a certain course, all the subjects in it were fixed for them. Each course consisted of definite specified periods devoted to certain subjects. A course was homogeneous largely in the fact that it was a mental mould into which all brains must be fitted. It, so far as possible, turned out homogeneous products, but fitted few for any special field of endeavor. It was as inelastic as cast iron and was chiefly valuable in making young people do what they thoroughly disliked, that for which they had no aptitude and to acquire that for which they had a decided mental disability and no

Electives were only intended to inject elasticity into this system; to adapt courses of study to the student's natural equipment, but not to let him run wild and browse at will, taking a mouthful here and another there, with a wayward appetite for what seemed easy, but leading to no definite purpose. To permit this was a laxness in guidance and an abuse of privilege. It is well that Yale has found its obligations and is taking them more seriously. It will not, in fact, abandon electives, but will use them as they were always intended to be used, to give elasticity to courses of study that students may have the advantage of developing individual ability and talent to the limit of usefulness and service.

With regard to the peace treaty, foreign powers ultimately may conclude that the United States has "dictated but not signed."

The Love for Work.

SOME one has said that the secret of being insulated against the unavoidable discomforts and annoyances of the world is this-to find a big

job and get absorbed in it utterly. William Fox, the New York motion picture magnate, was a cloth sponger on the East Side when a boy. He was a poor, uneducated lad who did not seem to have much chance in the world.

Today he is a multi-millionaire and a man who can speak entertainingly on any subject. He is a rich, polished man of the world. He became interested in moving pictures when the penny-arcade was blazing the trail for the modern photoplay.

He thought of nothing else. He forgot his poverty and his lack of education. A New York Sunday writer passed the great Film City near Broadway built by Fox. It occupies a block and houses

5,000 people. It was midnight. A single light was burning. A rheumatic night watchman stood at the door. "Somebody working tonight?" inquired the reporter, stopping to light a cigarette. "Yes, sir," said the old man. "It's Mr. Fox. He's generally always around here after everybody else has gone."

There you have it. The man in love with his job. These are days when every man must love the job he has, or find another. There is no room today for the whiner. The procession is bound to

pass him. All great men have been in love with their jobs. Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder, would go without eating and without sleeping to dream and work over his project of pushing the boundaries of the British empire north into the lands where only savages and cannibals had dwelt; to link the whole vast continent by railroads and telegraph lines.

Mr. Edison needs only a few hours sleep to do a hard day's work. He is always absorbed in his work. Great financiers are generally the last to leave their desks and among the first to arrive. They are in love with their work-and they are

It's Worth the Stretch. WASHINGTON'S traffic bureau is well represt side of the statue erected to Lafayette in park bearing his name, which depicts the holding back of Lafayette's younger brother, who was eager to force an opportunity to strike for American

Traffic has increased and traffic problems de

veloped by leaps and bounds during recent years, but the traffic bureau has been rather handicapped in its efforts to cope with the situation. Suggestions made by those who are familiar with conditions, seem to conform to simplicity and efficiency. It is contended that a centralized traffic bureau should be created and housed in adequate quarters easily accessible to the public with which it deals. Centralization of traffic would mean to the police department what union of forces under one head meant to the allied armies-speedy, efficient results.

A sufficient number of crossing policemen and a corps of motorcycle police, charged with enforcement of traffic regulations made directly responsible to Chief Headley and responsible only to him, would break the bonds which have kept the chief's hands tied for many years.

Close co-operation of all members of the force maintained in quarters would permit gathering of the members of the bureau in a squad room for roll call. The overtaxed automobile drivers' examiners lose much time and applicants for permits are inconvenienced because the present location of the bureau is five flights above the ground floor of the District Building. This is said to greatly increase the elevator traffic and elevator expenses of the District Building.

In the face of the need for centralization and adequate housing, the report has gone out that the establishment of a centralized traffic bureau must be postponed for another year. The Commissioners may well hesitate to let the restraining figure on the famous statue represent them.

On the side of the Lafayette memorial, which faces the White House, is Liberty proffering the sword of authority to the French general. May the District Commissioners not only raise hopes of traffic centralization as attractive bait for continued progress in the bureau, but place it in the hands of the big two-fisted traffic chief. It may be worth the

When the Soviets hanged all the monarchist editors, the paragraphers got off with short sentences.

Salesmanship.

TUST why and how has Henry Ford returned to full capacity production of his cars, trucks and tractors? Where and how does he find his market? Why is it that the automobile industry in general has a higher production rating than any other industry? Certainly people need many other things as much as they need cars and if they have the money or credit to offer for cars, they have it for other things.

We suspect the secret lies in salesmanship. It is said that Mr. Ford started by taking the bull by the horns, giving it two twists each way and breaking its neck. This bull is otherwise known as lethargy, timidity, hesitancy and plain scared. Mr. Ford was well situated to do this. He has a great many sales centers and Ford agents want to keep their jobs. He began shipping his agents cars by carloads on top of those in stock and sent, so the story goes, peremptory orders to force sales, or quit. They forced the sales.

No one can sell when he thinks he can't. No one can sell anything sitting still, looking at it. No one can find a market by merely producing. demand does not follow a supply. If Mr. Ford's example tells anything worth while, it is that there is just as much money in the country as ever, and that those who have it can be induced to part with it only in the good old way of going after it and getting it. What is given in exchange needs only be something the fellow who has the money can be induced to take. The inducing is salesmanship.

The psychology of the situation is not just 'confidence" in something like heaven, which is in the future, but confidence in a product and this, joined with a salesmanship which simply has to demonstrate its efficiency. Sell or quit. Sell or go broke. Sell or lose your future chance. and you will be the one who stays and climbs. It is salesmanship which industry seems to need. If Mr. Ford is a prophet in action, salesmanship will restore employment which in time will increase demand.

American World View.

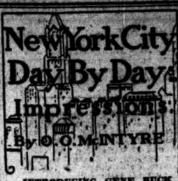
T WAS Bernard M. Baruch who added to his long list of public services by financing the Institute of Politics conducted this summer at Williams College. The plan was that of President Garfield; the financial angel who made it possible, was Mr. Baruch. The institute was a series of lectures given by men from various countries of Europe, who have gained international reputations as authorities in international affairs. These fectures were supplemented by round-

table discussions, a sort of free-for-all classroom work in the same subjects discussed by the lectureers. These latter, who came from outside the United States, represented the best thought of Great Britain, France, Italy, Hungary, Poland and other countries. They brought here their own viewpoint, which is exactly what this country needs to know. No matter how extremely national such a man may be, he cannot be more so than are most Americans, while he has close and compelling contact with his neighbors, whose affairs are all tangled up with his own country's affairs.

On the other hand the United States is men tally continent-bound. Americans have little world vision and recognize in their government, if not as individuals, very limited world obligations. It is quite desirable that they come to think in broader terms and with a wider outlook. As long as the moving world forces were political, isolation was possible and wise. The warnings handed down were against political entanglements. We have kept the faith and probably always will keep #.

But today the controlling world force is economic, and we can no more avoid economic entanglements than cease to breathe and yet live. Those who have followed these institute lectures and discussions have had occasion to notice that they dealt almost wholly with this newer field of international relations. The course has been well attended by men and women from all the States from colleges. schools and the professional and business fields.

It is to be continued from year to year and the leaven will gradually affect the huge mass of our human loaf. The press has given fair reports, but doubtless the lectures will appear in book or pamphlet form, allowing leisurely study and digestion by those who are already interested, and interesting still more. Williams has done the country a real service in this utilization of its plant in the months of educational idleness, and Mr. Baruch has given his help to a true public neces



INTRODUCING GENE BUCK arity contest were held for the most popular man in New York theatrical circles there is little doubt but that the prime would go to Gene Buck-maker of lyrics, playwright, talent discoverer, and lots of other inter-

Gene Buck crept into New York unannounced from Detroit about twelve years, ago. He made living illustrating covers for the home-and-mother, down-on-the farm ditties of that day. He hadn't beene here long before he attached himself to Flo Ziegfeld, who had

beene here long before he attached himself to Flo Ziegteld, who had just burgeoned and bloomed as the producer of the Follies.

Buck has had a hand in mixing the ingredients of the Follies since that time. He is Ziegfeld's closest confident. Hs is forever discovering new talent and getting them jobs. The most famous scenic artist in New York was daubing away in an East Side attle when Buck found him, brought him out of obscurity into riches and fame.

A dozen stars now have their names hung in electric lights because Buck saw their ability when others had passed them by. Gene Buck is considered the snappiest dresser on Broadway. Hats are named after him, and so are cigars. He is in his early thirties, tall, rangy, and has eyes that twinkle with Gaelic deviltry. He has just written a play that Belasco is soon to produce with David Warfield as the star—and that means that his future is financially accure.

He lives down at Great Neck in the theatrical colony in one of the finest homes there—Mortgage Manor he calls it. His near neighbor is Ring Lardner and they have recently finished a play which deals with Lardner's hero of the "You Know Me Al" series.

Buck calls Augustus Thomas

Open Court

on Topics of Current Interest

Freedom of Spirit.

To the Editor. The Washington Herald: There is no such thing as prison

nemory itself was created through

The guillotine taught the French

Upholds Miss Welsh.

the Editor, The Washington Herald:

Herald upholding the stand of Marion Welsh, in the paper of

Marion Weish, in the paper of August 31, in regard to the employment agencies of this city.

Everything that she states in her argument is absolutely true, as I have found out to my sorrow.

Probably one of the largest employed in the state of the state o

instance, one of our papers

the above agency. Before the clerk or manager of the agency would give any information it was nec-

prospective employer said that he had told the manager of the em-ployment agency that he only

ployment agency that he only wished a student for night work at the salary of \$30 per month, for

bout seven hours work each even-

ing, whereas the agency said the

ing and the salary \$65 per month.

Is this fair to the person seeking position? When the matter was

referred back I was informed that

I would be communicated with in the very near future in regard to

from them as yet. I can cite an-

other case where the person seeking

employment has waited almost four months and has heard nothing. It

seems (and with very good cause) that all the agency is after is the

Fares in Maryland.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: The president of the W. R. E. Co

has consistently followed out the policy inaugurated by his immediate

HARRY GOLDBERG.

another desirable position. It two months since I deposited \$2 and nothing has been her

another

\$2 deposit,

of the first month's salary. They then gave the address of the firm wishing the clerk. Upon reporting at the address given, the

give any information it was nec-essary to deposit \$2 and promise

I would like to insert a words in the Open Court of

Herald

with Lardner's hero of the "You Know Me Al" series.

Buck calls Augustus Thomas "Gus," Victor Herbert "Vie," Lee Shubert "Lee"—and he has the widest acquaintance in the New York theatrical world. He is a moving spirit in the Lambs Club and only recently when the Great Neck city government announced that it was without proper fire equipment Buck organized an outdoor theatrical entertainment.

Every star on Broadway contributed to the evening's entertainment—just because Buck asked

tributed to the evening's entertain-ment—just because Buck asked them. And Great Neck now not enly has proper fire equipment but had enough money left over to put a couple of new cells in the city Several years ago he was mar-

Several years ago he was mar-ried to Miss Helen Falconer, the, for the idealistic-spirit. The free charming and beautiful leading lady for years with Fred Stone, the emancipator. Martyrs munching Gene Buck is typical of Broadway, and yet he is not a part of it. He is never seen in the cafes or the high lige haunts. He is a devout churchgoet, and like his good friend George M. Cohan, is constantly helping those who are try. stantly helping those who are try- manity be saved. Mankind must ing to beat their way through the- suffer for its sins. Nitsche said Some of these days, no doubt, blood. Buck will have his own theater and

write his own plays. All he would have to do would be to announce Terror in Russia will stay the hand such a plan and a score of theatri- of many a tyrant. People are chlical magnates would come on the dren who must be snanked by fate run, check book in hand. n, check book in nand.

But Buck is studying the theater great idealist, invented

-learning all the tricks of the because he loved humanity. trade, and while he is increasing his store of knowledge royalties pour in on him from a dozen different places.

Buck is youthful and adventurous, but he has keen, straightforward vision and a constructive

Buck is youthful and adventurous, but he has keen, straightforward vision and a constructive

Buck is youthful and adventurthan Napoleon "free." Sacco and
Vanzetti, victims of a frame-up,
glimpse the gates of heaven and

He would never take the hear the music of the spherestional leap without the So too, Ireland, India and E

conventional leap without the equally conventional leok.

Broadway and the Rialto have, in their hectic history, had very few Gene Bucks! They come, in EDWARD J. IRVINE.



Sunday, September 4, 1931 Kindly stars rule this day, accord ing to astrology. Mercury, Neptune, the Sun and Mars are all in benefic

It is an auspicious rule for writers and thinkers. The clergy should benefit from this sway which | essar seems to augur a better time for the churches.

Writing of every sort is supposed to be well directed while this congives clearness of perception ar deverness in expressing sentiments.

Mercury is friendly to all imaginative persons with a literary gift they are likely to be subject timulating and inspiring plane-

tary influences.

Visits made today will be luckly. especially if the society of persons of influence is sought. Mars gives encouragement to physicians and men of professions

that alleviate human suffering. Dentists should benefit from this positing of the stars.

There is a sign that seems to foreshadow the organization armies, and extensive military tr military train-

ing at the very time disarmament is Unrest will disturb the West Indies and labor troubles will be-come acute before many weeks have

Organizations of workers in vari-us branches of industry will con-

This should be a very fortunate Royalty is to be interested in a

great enterprise which will be indertaken by Americans. Earthquakes and a tidal wave

This state of affairs was particularly noticeable this morning, when the two different rates of fares went into effect, 7 cents in the District of Columbia and 8 cents in Maryland. How quick the W. R. E. Co. was to take advantage of the fact that the Maryland utilities board appears to be "asleep at the switch" to charge the Maryland patrons of their lines an additional penny. This Earthquakes and a tidal wave may do serious damage in this county before the winter.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of much travel. Those who are employed will benefit.

Children born on this day are likely to be studious and artistic. These subjects of Leo often make names for themselves by their extraordinary talents.

THE **FORTUNE** HUNTER ANew, Gripping Romance Serial

By RUBY AYRES (Continued From Yesterday.)

Fernie was strolling slowly be side him. "So we're to have a wedding, I hear," he said presently. The Fortune Hunter smiled wryly. "Oh, you've heard that, have The old man looked up at him.

asked. "No hot exaxetly." There was

"No, not exaxcuy." Interlittle silence.

"Quite a romance, Mr. Smith,"
Fernie said then, "you coming back
after ten years and finding Miss
Harding waiting for you.

The Fortune Hunter stood still.
"Look here," he said bluntly.

"Look here," he said bluntly,
"I'm perfectly well aware that you
know all about me, and the fact that l once did seven years. I heard

in the very least arraid of you, you're mistaken, and the sooner you realize it the better.

"I haven't knocked about the world for the best part of my life without learning how to deal with men of your type, and if I'd been in Debs lying in a prison cells walks L'Ouverture "in prison" was greater the least afraid of anything you could do to injure me I shouldn't have troubled to stop that horse of So too, Ireland, India and Ethio-

Good morning!" And he sauntered off, leaving old Fernie staring after him and muttering incoherently. The little encounter had done the Fortune Hunter good; he always felt at his best when he was measuring swords with an enemy, and he believed that Fernie, in spite of the gratitude her had expressed that

day on the bridge, was his enemy, though why he quite failed to un-But the fact did not seriously trouble him. He had But the fact did not seriously trouble him. He had made many enemies in his life, and the effect of his few words with Fernie had braced him surprisingly, making him feel far more vigorous and

ployment agencies in Washington is a very good example of the agencies that prey upon the unemployed, with their promises of positions, of which a good many are never realized. breakfast. She answered his recently printed an advertisement good morning in a subdued way, for a clerk to work nights at a and brought a letter from the hall

salary of about \$65 per month. The writer answered the advertisement and found the address given was "Fo "For you, sir."
"For me!" T The Fortune Hunter "For me!" The Fortune Hunter glanced down at the envelope, then made a movement to hand it back again. He had almost begun to say "This is not for me," but checked himself in time.

The letter was addressed to "John Smith, Esq., Cherry Lodge, Somer-That it was not for him he knew well enough, but he knew also that

he would have to open it. And he took it with him out into the garden, walking away from the house down the flower-bordered pathway down the flor as he opened it.

as he opened it.

He had received so few letters in his life. It would have been difficult during many of his roving years to have given anyone an address to which to write.
"Somewhere in Australia," "In the

"Somewhere in Australia," "In the slums of New York," "In the lanes and fields of England;" it would have to have been something vague and impossible like that. And it gave him a curious feeling of respectability as he looked down at the objectively femining walting that spectability as he looked down the obviously femimine writing that credited him with such an address. He opened the envelope, and He opened the envelope, and took out its contents reluctantly. "Dearest,—I have been in London more than a week now, and so far you have not kept your promise or

written to me, though I have car ried out everything you told me to do, and am at the address you even now, but that I am am at the end of my tether. I have hardly any more money, and London's a

policy inaugurated by his immediate predecessor, of giving the patrons of their lines as little as possible, for as much as the public utilities commissions will allow them to be This old "bull" about the suburbar This old "bull" about the suburban lines not paying a profit, goes clear "over our head." Let them try telling it to Sweeney for a while. Sweeney might believe them. But ratrons of the suburban lines, who ride most of the time in a standing jam, take this with a grain of salt, as big as the Rock of Gibraltar. If they are not regime to the salt of the s This state of affairs was particuthey are not paying, there is surely "something rotten in other places

R. EDWARD McCANN.



DOLLAR DEBT AND CRAP DISPUTE CAUSE FIGHT.

Tom Pollard is the janitor of an apartment house on U street northwest between Sevententh and Eighteenth streets.

The other night he met his friend Wesley Johnson, of 1756 T street "You owe me a dollar already."

rolling the bones. "You can pay me "Oh-darn the dollar," said Wes-

"Nix." persisted Tom. "My boss don't allow crapshooting in this buildin'. You better make yourself

words. Wesley, according to what Tom said, rushed at the latter with

have troubled to stop that horse of me with a broomstick."

yours—see?

"Well, so long as you understand. was called to prove the this story. Then Judge Mattingly dis the charge of assault against Tom and turned him loose.

RESULT OF FIGHT

While engaged in an altercation n the Potomac Electric Company's garage, 1342 Ohio avenue northwest, late Friday Newton Williams, colored, 25 years old, was shot through the right foot. Robert Washington, colored, also an employe of the Potomac Electric Company, accused of the shooting, fade his escape before the arrival of the police. Williams, who was removed to the

ployed as automobile cleaners, and that the quarrel started over a piece When Washington w getting the worst of the encounter. according to Williams, he drew his priations will permit. pretty dull place for a woman situ-

there You said all the time down there. You said you were sure it would be a dull place you were sure it would be a dull place make the you would soon get tired of it; perhaps it is not so dull as you thought it would be, or is it that you first topographic maps printed by and the girl attractive after all? the Geological Survey from engrav-Anyway, come to me or write, or I ed plates.

Shall have to come to you and I know Eight States — Massachuetts. you don't want that. I can only think of the past and the happy days we spent together. Do you ever think of The Fortune Hunter caught his

He glanced back hurriedly to the heading of the letter: "Savoy Hotel." She was apparently well off then if she was able to stay there, in spite of the fact that she said she had no money. He thought he could visualize the type of woman so well; he had met them many thousands of times ir. his wandterings; well dressed handsome and sufficiently amusing; women who will follow a man half round the anything to be gained by it.

And so John Smith had loved her, or pretended to do so, and she—had she loved him, or had that, too, been

He read the letter through again State funds appropriated for

tional unemployment conference that will be held at the Department of Commerce about the middle of this month at the call of President Harding. "It is generally known that there

teenth street and Colorado

ENGINEERS ATD

nue for trip through upper Roc

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

Engineers of the country throug

their national organization, the Federated American Engineering

in the preparations for the na

cieties are taking an active part

is now a large amount of unemployment in this country. The report of the committee on the elimination of waste in industry disclosed that this was true in those industries that the committee investigated, a bulletin of the federation says. "It is not inconceivable that the results of the committees investigation stimulated the action between her the President. Meming taken by the President. Members of the committee have been in touch with the development and it. bers of the committee have been in touch with the development and it is gratifying that E. E. Hunt member of the committee on the elimination of waste in industry, has been selected as the secretary of the unemployment conference."

Such members of the committee on the elimination of waste in industry, as could be quickly gotten.

on the elimination of waste in in-dustry as could be quickly gotten together held a meeting in New York to give consideration to what it may do constructively in pro-moting the work of the national unemployment conference.

ELECTROTHERAPEUTIC

The American Electrotherapeutic-Association will hold its thirty-Association will hold its thirty-first annual meeting this week here in Washington beginning Wednes-day.

As a part of the scientific pro-

gram medical experts in electrother-

gram medical experts in electrother-apeutics from all parts of the coun-try will demonstrate to doctors how to use apparatus for the reduction of blood pressure, for the removal of scar tissue, for the removal of malignant growths, for the cure of certain types of headache, for the cure of arthritic and neuritis, for the removal of birth marks, and for the cure of deafness, and musc contractions. Among the physicians are Dr. Frederick de Kraft, Dr. Edward C. Titus, Dr. William Benham Snow, Dr. Mary Arnold Snow, of northwest, who, according to the testimony, wanted to shoot some craps right away.

"You owe me a dollar already,"

Snow, Dr. Mary Arnold Snow, of New York City: Dr. Frank B. Granger, Dr. Frederick H. Morse, Boston; Dr. G. Betton Massey and Dr. William L. Clark, Philadelphia; "You owe me a dollar already." Maj. Chris Sampson, U. S. P. H. S. Dr. T. Howard Plank, Chicago.

The aparatus will be exhibited at the Hotel Washington, where sessions will be held.

There will be a number of high

ley. "If yo' is a sport, Ah will shoot frequency machines which deliver yo' for two dollars right now. Come X-rays, yielet rays, and heat currents; several galvanic machines used for stimulating metabolism and for the removal of growths different types of sinusoidal machines used to produce muscle con-traction, and a large machine for the production of static electricity, Two exhibits will include lamps that deliver actinic rays in sufficient ina stick. Tom got the stick and rapped his opponent over the head with it. Later he was arrested.

"This man." Tom explained, pointing to Wesley, "called me a cheap skate and then tried to hit produce traction on the spine, and the produce traction on the spine, and the produce traction of the spine and the spine and the produce traction of the spine and the spine an produce traction on the spine, an A witness exhibit of ear trumpets with electrical amplifier, and an exhibit of

Clinic and trips of interest will on Tuesday, the day before the be-ginning of the meeting. These will clinic in physic Walter Reed Hospital, a clini the United States Public Health Service Dispensary, which will demonstrate how physiotherapy is used in treating injuries incurred

of that bureau. SURVEY HAS ISSUED

The Geological Survey has put lished about 3,000 engraved tope, graphic maps, which represent near ly 42 per cent of the area of the Williams, who was removed to the ly 43 per cent of the area of the Emergency Hospital, told police United States. These maps are the that he and Washington were cemployed as automobile cleaners, and period of 34 years, and the result are fairly good in quantity and quality for a government bureau which can go only as fast as appro-

A few geologic maps were pub-lished by the survey prior to 1886 some of them in atlases accompanying reports on regions in the ated as I am.

"Come and see me, John if you love me. It seems an eternity since Isaw you, and they can't want you ico and Northeast Arizona, knowt ico and Northeast Arizona, knewt

or have you quite for- pletely mapped, and the work of mapping the State of New York in than 90 per cent completed breath hard. Irenie: This, then, Several States are actively co-oper was the woman of whom Anne had ating with the survey in this wor ating with the survey in this work and in 1920 contributed to it a total of nearly \$200,000.

"With nearly 60 per cent of the area of the country entirely an-mapped and much that has been mapped in need of resurveys, and with the largest mapping organization in the country surveying graly about 40 per cent of the area in forty years, the logical demand is for more speed," says the survey full purpose in promoting national development the whole country must be mapped within this genera tion, or even better, within the next decade. Practical engineers realize carefully; there seemed to be an artificial ring about it he thought, as if the writer had only been trying to assume sincerity.

Probably it was only money she tary surveys made for special pur-Resume sincerity.

Probably it was only money she wanted. He crushed the letter into his pocket. It was another link in the chain already binding him; another stumbing block to eventually threw him.

Otherwise must be special purations and individuals in fragmentary surveys made for special purposes, and the worst feature of such an uneconomic procedure would be that it would provide no maps for the use of the general public.